

dians in the winter time because of the hot water. It was also a favorite place for snakes to hibernate. When the early pioneers came, they would go there in the spring and find coils of rattle snakes big enough to fill a bushel basket, hidden in empty hot pots.

Originally, the homesteader of this property sold it for a sewing machine, a yoke of oxen, and an Indian pony. The early proprietor, Andrew Luke's, established the bathing facility there and originated what was called, "Luke's Hot Pots". After changing hands again, it became known as the Mountain Spa.



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